

113, 563

Kazak RQ2

[For information on the Kazak in Sinkiang, see 1: Lattimore,
AI 1 Sinkiang, pp. 128-132.]

113, 171, 681, 604

Kazak RQ2

[For a Kalmyk parallel with Kazak legal private seizure of property, and the inheritance rights of maternal nephews, see 10: Krader, AH1 Mongolia, category 116, pp. 274-279.]

113, 604, 601, 428, 171

Kazak RQ2

[For discussion of the avunculate and inheritance of part of the avuncular estate among the Kazakh, and relation between these and similar complexes among the Mongol peoples, see 10: Krader, AH1 Mongolia, category 116, pp. 591-600.]

113, 601

Kazak RQ2

[For discussion of Kazak kinship terminology in the context of the Altaic steppe pastoralist systems generally, see 10: Krader, AH1 Mongolia, category 116, pp. 600-611.]

113, 601

Kazak RQ2

/For data on kinship terminology among the Kazakh-Kirgiz, see 10:
Krader, AH1 Mongolia, category 116, pp. 503-522./

874 of history and philology). In 1855, as a result of the opening of the Oriental faculty in the University of St. Petersburg, instruction in Oriental languages in the university of Kazan was stopped and the library and other accessories for the most part brought to St. Petersburg.

161 Instruction in Muhammadan languages was resumed in the university of Kazan in 1861. According to the census of 1897, Kazan had 131,508 inhabitants, in 1911 182,477, of whom 30,781 were Tatars.

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(W. BARTHOLD)

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Chapter 2

A DEMOGRAPHIC SKETCH¹

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It is the history of the population trends of the Kazakhs which singles this people out for study among all the peoples of Central Asia. Comparison of the two censuses which the Soviets have published, in 1926 and in 1939, shows that the Kazakhs suffered severe population losses between those years. Longer-term trends show that they constitute an ever-decreasing proportion of the people living in their native land. These population factors are of immediate interest in the study of the Kazakhs, but in addition it is obvious that the history of a people is closely related to the fate of its numbers, their growth and decline, and the possible causes one can find for these trends.

KAZAKHS PRIOR TO 1917

The Kazakh population figures indicate great oscillations over the past century; great increases are followed by sharp dips. Close study of these demographic trends should reveal many clear reflections of Kazakh internal developments and relations with other peoples—their neighbors and conquerors.

[649] The first estimates of the numerical strength of the Kazakhs appeared shortly after the Russian penetration into Turkestan early in the 19th century. At that time the Russians had not yet conquered all the Kazakhs; many peoples of Central Asia, including part of the Kazakhs, were still either semi-independent, living in the khanates of Bukhara, Khiva, and Kokand, or else under Chinese rule. Early Russian travelers, explorers, commercial agents, and intelligence agents began to bring back information about the Kazakhs, including population estimates.

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113 Space for reporting the study of Kazakh demography is limited. In the few pages of this report devoted to this rich topic only a few of the many data and analyses available can be introduced. During the past few years, Dr. Frank Lorimer has directed the study of Kazakh demography by Miss Faye Goldware and Mr. John Grauman (89). The reports on Kazakh demography prepared by and under Dr. Lorimer are available at the Bureau of Social Science Research and at the Bureau of the Census. The contents of this chapter have drawn heavily upon the work of these persons, and for fuller treatment and documentation of the topic the reader is directed to their writings. Responsibility for the conclusions drawn and for the formulations in this chapter rests, of course, only with those who have contributed to this report.

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Notes to the User:

This bibliography does not claim to be complete. Rather than accumulate thousands of titles dealing with Kazakhstan or the Kazakhs, the investigators have selected those items which they have found valuable in the course of the project. In view of the focus of the project on the Soviet period, only the standard works of the 19th century were included for background purposes. An effort was made to present as complete a review as possible of recent (World War II and postwar) sources. The apparent preponderance of prewar items among Russian sources is explained by relative unavailability of recent material.

Items considered especially useful or significant, or items typical of a whole group of similar items, are followed by annotations. To some extent the size of the annotation is a visual indication of the item's importance. Some comments are evaluative rather than content-oriented, and direction of bias is pointed out.

For the convenience of the reader the bibliography is divided into two parts, non-Russian sources and Russian-language sources. Only the non-Russian items are included with this report. The Russian-language bibliography has been reproduced separately and is available on request from the Human Resources Research Office. Citations for Russian-language sources are transliterated according to the system of the Library of Congress (with the omission of diacritic marks), and followed by a translation of the title in parentheses.

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